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Ex-Senator Platt's Chances of a Place Thought to Be Improving.

AN OFFICE FOR WARNER MILLER, TOO.

Blaine Pretty Certain to Be Secretary of State-Allison's Acceptance Still in Doubt _Alger and Wanamaker Looked Upon as Likely Winners John S. Clarkson's Predictions Regarding the Cabinet.

New York, or John Wasamaker, of Phila-

ALBANY, Jan. 29.-The news from Indianapolis that has reached here by underground wire, gives the Postmaster Generalship to Thomas C. Platt and the proposed Cabinet sext of Agriculture to Warner Miller. At the same time it is given out that J. Sloat Fassett, who is Mr. Platt's chief lieutenant, is to be made Collector of the Port of New York. What berth Frement Cole, Mr. Platt's other young man, would like to have has not been given out as yet. This distribution of places is announced by Platt men up here, and they add that their chieffain has accepted Mr. Harrison's offer and will look after the country's letters for the next four years. As to Fassett, no statesman ever refused to be Collector. This is said to be more than mere gossip, as it can be traced very nearly up to its fountain-head in New York.

TWO SOUTHERNERS OUT. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—The Southern Cabinet man will not be Col. A. E. Buck, of Georgia. If he has any ambition in that direction he might as well be rid of it first as last, for he stands no show. There were visitors in town to-day from Georgia, friends of Longstreet, and they did not do Buck any good. Jesse Wimberly, of Waynesville, Ga., a tall old Southerner, was the first to see Gen. Harrison, and bore him word from Gen.

Longstreet that that military Southerner neither

expected nor aspired to a Cabinet office.

When asked about Co. Buck, Mr. Wimberly said that in Washington Buck had written a letter to Gen. Harrison stating that he had wanted to stop and see him, but couldn't. The General responded that he should be glad to see him any time, and this the friends of Buck construed into a special invitation. At home Buck pretends to be Gen. Longstreet's friend, but in Indianapolis did naught but undermine him.
"And," said Mr. Wimberly," Gen. Harrison told him that the party in the South would be more easily strengthened if he would go back home and try and heal anything like factional differences. The whole effect of Col. Buck's visit was to give him a wide swing among officehunters in Georgia, and that and not the Cabi-

net place was what he wanted." Wimberly left for Washington to-night to rejoin Longstreet, under whom he served in the rebellion. It will be a hard scuffle between the Buck and Longstreet factions in Georgia for the

R. T. Dow, of Atlanta, who stands high in Georgia Republicanism, said to-day that he already knew Gen. Harrison, having met him here during the campaign. Dow had something to do with keeping the Irish vote in line, and is supposed to have a lien on some Southern office in consideration thereof. He, like Wimberly, came bearing a scythe to cut down whatever crop Col. Buck's seed-sowing visit here might have produced. Mr. Dow talked over the "Southern question," so-called, with Gen. Harrison, and afterwards stated that Georgia would have no

Lee Lynn, who came all the way from Texas to see the President-elect, says of the Lone Star State: "Texas has no Cabinet candidate and is concerned in nobody's aspirations." He gleaned from his talk with Gen. Harrison that the Administration would be an all-round one; that in the South, as in the North, the law would be enorced, and then the people compelled to work out their own salvation. He says there will be no appointment of Democrats.

BLAINE, ALLISON, ALGER, WANAMAKER. WASHINGTON Jan. 29 .- A gentleman whos information is described as direct says that four members of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet have been definitely chosen, and while not all of them have formally accepted, there is no doubt about their ultimately doing so. In the first place Mr. Blaine wrote to Gen. Harrison more than ten days ago accepting the Secretaryship of State. Senator Allison will be the next Secretary of the Treasury the gentleman said, Gen. Alger Secretary of War and Mr. Wanamaker Postmaster-General.

JOHN 8. CLARESON'S PREDICTION. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Mr. J. S. Clarkson, who arrived in Chicago this morning direct from New York, was asked in regard to the despatches sent out from Indianapolis saying that Senator Allison's visit there was for the purpose of sent out from Indianapolis saying that Senator Allison's visit there was for the purpose of presenting and urging Clarkson's name for the Cabinet. Mr. Clarkson said that the only knowledge he had of the Senator's visit and intention was what he read in the newspapers. He thought that Mr. Allison's desire was for a place in the Cabinet and strongly expressed himself in favor of such a disposition. Said he: "In my judgment his own preferences and Gen. Harrison's wish ought to control, and I have no doubt that within three or four days he will accept the proffered portfolio, which is that of the Treasury. With Islaine, Allison, Alger and Wanamaker in the Cabinet there is a certainty of such a strong Administrathere is a certainty of such a strong Administra-tion that every lepublican in the country oughs to be satisfied and happy."

NO DOUBT ABOUT MR. BLAINE.

No bount about Mr. Blaine.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 29.—The friends or enemies of Mr. Blaine, who have had their doubts as to his appointment as Secretary of State may dispose of them at once. Mr. Blaine is to go into President Harrison's Cabinet without any question; at least this is regarded as a very well settled tact here in Angusta.

The information came from a well-known gentleman who stands very near to Mr. Blaine. He said a day or two ago that while no official attacument of the appointment could be made by Gen. Harrison mutil he made public the names of his entire Cabinet, the friends of either the President-elect or Mr. Blaine would be the only channel through which such news could come. Further, among Mr. Blaine's friends in this city it has been quietly understood and accepted that Gen. Harrison had tendered the position to Mr. Blaine, and he had accepted. For several weeks they were somewhat arrious, but all feedings of doubt seem to have been dispolled, and they are now simply looking forward to the time when Mr. Harrison shall officially announce his Cabinet, Mr. Blaine receiving the portfolio of State.

Pintt's Friends Encouraged. A private despatch was received in this city from Indianapolis yesterday that gave a good

GUESSES AT THE CABINET. Platt. It stated that, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, Mr. Allison would not be the next Secretary of the Treasury. He had declined positively to leave the Senate. This bears out the information brought over from Wash- Bitter Feeling Aroused by the Prospect of istration." ington Sunday by Senator Hiscock. Mr. Hiscock had a talk with Mr. Allison before the latter left for Indianapolis. He informed Mr. Hiscock that he had made up his mind not to enter the Cabinet, and nothing could induc him to change

Cabinet, and nothing could induce him to change this decision.

Said a prominent Republican last night: "I was sure that Mr. Allison started for Indianapolis with the full determination not to accept a Cabinet office. The reports sent out after his arrival and conference with teen. Harrison, however, were so conflicting that I began to fear that he had been nersuaded against his own indiament. From what I learn to-day I am convinced that such has not been the case. There is no doubt that Gen. Harrison has been anxioms to have Mr. Allison accept the Treastry portfolio. His refueal is final, however, and Gen. Marrison will have to look clsewhere for his Secretary of the Treastry. Whether he will now turn his mind again to New York is an open question. Mr. Platt certainly has very strong backing both in this State and outside of it, and his triends are more confident than they have been for some time.

"The talk that Buine's appointment as Sec."

Secretary of State—James G. Blaine, of Maine.

Secretary of the Trensury—William B. Allison. of Iowa.
Secretary of War—Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Michigan.

MRS. LATIMER BURIED.

Damaging Evidence Accumulating Against the Callous Young Matricide. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

vices were painfully simple. Her son, who is in | because of the apparently authentic news in the jail charged with the murder, acted like mad morning papers that Mr. Blaine has been offered when notified that he could not attend the funeral, but he soon quiet down. He affects a nonchalance that is brutal in the light of the nonchalance that is brutal in the light of the publican county of Oncida gave Cleveland a the monopolists. I am not disappointed that The body of young Latimer's father, who died for poison. If it is found that he, too, met his death violently, nothing can save the son from being lynched. There is no longer any doubt as to the author of the crime of Friday morning. Honry there are coming to light damasing evidences of the son's guilt. Latimer has been leading a fast life for two years, and debts have been piling up against him. The death of his mother would bring him at least \$15,000.

Tra some months he has been paying attention to a prominent society lady of Detroit, but at the same time he has been maintaining relations with an abandoned woman of that city. The arrest of young Latimer for the murder of his mother was at first a universal surprise. The boy has been looked upon as almost womanly in his mildness of temper, even though given to many vices, and he was always peculiarly affectionate towards his mother in public. It happens, however, that he has had frequent quarrels with his mother over money matters, and only recently regotiated a mortigage held by his mother against the nototions lud Crouch, the surviving member of the murdered Crouch family. for poison. If it is found that he, too, met his of about 1,200. The change of 600 Republican ination. Why did not more Stalwarts believe

TRAPPED, ROBBED AND MURDERED. The Assassins Struck While She Prayed for Mercy.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 29. - A comely young woman last night boarded a train at Durham for Danville, Va. Before she had finished half of her journey she was trapped, robbed and murdered, Her name was Elizabeth Brown. Miss Brown owned some property in Durham.

but had decided to sell it and go live with her brother in Danville. Before she left Durham last night she was paid \$200 in cash, as part payment on her property. On the train two young men took seats near her and opened conversation. They soon found that it was ber intention to stop over night in Greensboro and go to Danville this morning. The men told her they lived in Greensboro and volunteered to assist her in finding a smitable looking place. She at first declined to except any countesy from them, but finally was induced through her economical disposition to go with them.

Beaching a dark back street they demanded her money. She gave them her purse, containing a small amount, but they told her it was not all, and while one held her hands the other searched her and secured the roll, containing \$200. After finding this the men informed the terrified woman she must die, and told her to gray. They fold her they would gladly let her go undurt, but she would tell on them.

While she was on her knees praying and pleading to the men to spare her life, she was knocked senseless with a heavy iron. Another bow crushed her skull, and the the men, concluding she was dead, threw her body into a small stream near by and fied. She, however, revived, and, crawling to a hot-e, lived long enough to tell the story. No arrests have been made. payment on her property. On the train two

SHE IS NOW MRS. ST. JOHN.

Miss Julia R. Stockton Married at Prince-

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20.-Miss Julia R. stockton, daughter of ex-Senator John P. Stockton and Richard C. St. John, of St. Catherines, were married in Trinity Episcopal Church here to-day at cleven o'clock. The bride wore a handsome costume of gray velvet and descented by Mrs. Bayard Stockton, consin of the bride. The officiating clergyman was the Re-Dr. Baker, of Princeton, Mr. S. Keating, of Bulfalo, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Bayard Stockton, Mr. B. S. Green, Mr. Henry Green, Mr. Higginson and Mr. Frank Henry. Among Mr. Higginson and Mr. Frank Henry. Among many prominent people present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hiddle, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander and Mrs. Page. of New York: Judge Ashbel Green, of Trenton, and Mrs. Green; Chief-Justice and Mrs. Beasley, Chanceller and Mrs. Runyon and the Messes Runyon, of New Jorsey; Mrs. Emans and the Mrs. Emans. A wedding breakfast followed at the residence of the bride. Many beautiful and valuable presents were received. The happy complestarted on an extensive trip through the United States and Canada and expect to be gone for two months.

Funeral of A. B. Cazauran.

The funeral services of A. B. Cazauran, the ell-known dramatics, took place in the Hotel Dam, Union square, yesterday forenoon. were well attended by members of the theatrical profession, and the Actors Fund Association was represented by Messes, A. M. Falmer, Scott and Guerney. The interment took place in the Actors plot, in Evergreens Cemetery.

Ran the Blockade and Died of Fever. ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 29,—A private despatch from Brown & Keene, of New York, autonoces the death of Capt. William Webster, of the schooner Luella A. Snow, of this port. He died at Jeremie, Havt., Jan. 19, from yellow fever. He ran the blockade, and was to have brought

back a cargo. Weather Indications.

For Vermont, Western Massachusetts, Con-necticut, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair, nearly stationary temperature, nesterly winds, diminishing in Pomeroy said to-day: "I wrote to a gentleman

The following record shows the changes in the emperature for the past twenty-four hours, in ompurison with the corresponding date of last ear, as indicated by the thermometer at Petry's Casesson. Tharmacy' 1888, 1880, 30 F M. 21 6 A. M. 6 20 0.30 F M. 21 6 A. M. 19 25 F M. 19 12 M. 10 12 M. 16 24 12 MID 12 M. 19 12

ONEIDA STALWARTS ANGRY.

Blaine in the Cabinet.

MR. CONKLING'S FRIENDS PROTEST.

Many Would Not Have Voted for Gen. Harrison Had Not an Assurance Bern Giren in Regard to Mr. Blaine... Now They Feel that They Have Been Decrived-They May Settle the Score Next Fall.

the Stalwarts of Oneida County, Mr. Conk- next full, you will remember." ling's late home, are bitterly indignant over the in the Administration.

SEFECIAL TO THE WORLD. ! Oneids County, the home of the late Roscoe

Conkling, are bitterly indignant over what the JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 29.—Mrs. Latimer's term the deception put upon them by Mr. Harri-body was buried this afternoon, and the ser-son or by his friends speaking for him. This is

publican county of Oncida gave Cleveland a majority of 33 against Blaine. Last November in October, 1887, is to be exhumed and analyzed | it gave Harrison the normal Republican majority votes in 1884 undoubtedly came from Conkling Stalwarts. There was, in fact, a regular anti-Blaine organization among them which distributed Cleveland literature, canvassed the did not ask or expect office for themselves, votes of the county and manned the polls on but they did expect the President would lection day. Had it not been for this change of have lost the State and Blaine would have been as I can learn, he did not do this by word or elected President. The returns show that at the sign. We would have praised and supported bolting Stalwarts went back into the fold.

STALWARTS IN DOUBT. Through the first months of the campaign here was great doubt and discussion among them whether Harrison did not really mean Mr. Harrison with this in prospect. They would | State." not in 1888 vote Blaine in any more than in Then George Gorham published his broadside against Gen. Harrison, essaying to show that his election would mean practically nothing but the triumph of Blaineism. It made a great sensation here in Utica. Dr. William H. Watson, Mr. Conkling's life-long friend and family physician, received a supplementary let-

ter from Gorham. "I believe," wrote Mr. Gorman, "that Har-rison's nomination never was permitted until

servers hereabouts that many of the bolters in rison's Cabinet. Dr. Watson corrected this rethem. He not only had never "recognized" by Mr. Morton, for whom I have the highest reextended especial favors to the Mugwumps. as write him for the reason that I was satisfied | help it. pumps," was Senator Conkling's sarcastic per- would be unwilling to do so even if he were in alone protested. Mr. Theodore Pomerov, a much | my only regret in voting against Gen. Harrison friend and supporter of Mr. Conkling, wrote to the leading Republican in Indiana known to be "In the candidacy of Mr. Harrison, which near to Gen. Harrison. Was it true, he asked, to my mind really meant Blaine, I felt that a that Gen. Harrison had given or implied a emergency had arisen in which each of Mr. romise to Mr. Blaine's friends, or to Mr. Blaine himself, that Mr. Blaine should be in his Cabi- did not then feel and do not now feel disposed net? This answer, in effect, came back promptly to criticise in any unfriendly spirit any conclufrom the gentleman addressed: No: Mr. Blaine | sion which they might reach or any action which will not have part or parcel in Gen. Harrison's they might see fit to take upon these conclu-Administration; assure Mr. Conkling's friends stons. I could, however, attach no importance

This letter was shown around and the great majority of the stalwarts in Utica were con-vinced. Dr. Watson, Lawyer De Angelis, who was one of the leaders in the revolt of '84, and or any other office in his Cabinet by which Mr. Lewis Lawrence, son of Mr. Conkling's chief Blaine would probably become the dominant man was now dead-refused to believe, and cast their ballots in November for Grover Cleveland and David B. Hill.

'To vote for Gen. Harrison," said Dr. Watto the teachings and to the memory of our with whose feelings I am familiar, I shall east victions-David Bennett Hill."

equalied by the number of dissatisfied Demo- that such request could not be denied. much shead of the national ticket. But whatever was the disposition among the majority of | mirer of Gov. Hill, as is indeed practically every the Stalwart to vote for the Republican candi- Stalwart whom Tur Would correspondent has date, there can be no doubt from what they say | met in Utics. The doctor is certainly unseitish to-day that they would not have voted for Harri- in this, as ho is obviously not an office-seeker. son had they not believed Biaine would be and declined last year the position of Commisshelved by him after election. To THE WORLD correspondent Mr. Theodore him by the Governor.

afford to risk it."

actually did go into the Cabinet, he said: "1 and uprightness that I don't believe either Mr. Blaine or any other man will control his admin-A SCORE TO SETTLE.

There is a young lawyer of Utica who had Mr. Conkling's liking and confidence in an unusua degree. He was very frank and outstoken in discussing the subject, although for reasons of his own he desired that his name should not be

"We were badly deceived," he said, "If Blaine is really going into the Cabinet, D Watson and Do Angelia were wiser than we. We were played for fools, as the slang phrace goes, But if tien. Harrison does nominate Blaine, wi will have a score to settle and we'll charge in the interest on it between now and the A correspondent of The World finds that | election. There is a State election in New York

There is no doubt, by the way, that the Stal wart vote for Cleveland in 1884 was very much prospect that Mr. Blaine will be in Gen. Har-larger than the six or seven hundred in Oneida. rison's Cabinet. They feel that they have been | Stalwarts outside of this county followed the deceived because a gentleman close to Gen. | lead of Mr. Conkling's recognized friends and Harrison wrote a letter to Mr. Theodore Pom- spakesmen here. It is not improbable that there eroy last Fall before the election assuring him at large who voted for Cleveland four years ago. were ten or twelve thousand of them in the State in effect that Mr. Biaine would have no part It is probable that the large majority of these seeing that Mr. Conkling's friends in Utica wer divided on the basic last November, followed their party inclinations and voted for Harrison. Utica, N. Y., Jan. 29.-The Stalwarts of Perhaps this vote was enough to turn the bal ance against Cleveland.

DISSATISFACTION WITH CLEVELAND. Mr. De Angelis, who is a trustee of the State Lunatic Asylum, a prominent lawyer and recomized as a leader in the Stalwart ranks, said to-"I voted for Mr. Cleveland the secon Blaine seems booked for the Cabinet. I had no doubt of that from the time of Harrison's nom this with me? They were probably convinced by Mr. Pomeroy's letter. Moreover, Mr. Cleve land's Administration did not suit them. They did not ask or expect office for themselves, show some appreciation of the fact that Republican votes in Oncida, Cleveland would they heiped to elect him. So far last election by far the larger part of these him again if he had made straightout party nominations. We believe in that kind of poligovernment and therefore a government by party. But President Cleveland paid more heed and showed more favor to Mugwumps like Mr. Curtis and Mugwump newspapers like the Blaine over again; whether he was not nominated at Chicago by Blaine's friends upon a New York Times and Post than to the leading Trucks Upset on the Dry Dock's promise, direct or implied, that Blaine should men and newspapers of his own party. Then the be Secretary of State. In that event there was no doubt Mr. Conkling's old-time enemy would York. It was sufficiently obnoxious to Democontrol Gen. Harrison's administration. The Conkling Stalwarts of Oncida would not support of Senator Conkling—to every Stalwart in the

MR. CONTLING'S OLD PRIEND. Dr. Watson is one of the leading and wealthy men of Utica. He was Surgeon-General on Cornell's staff and is a Regent of the University. He was certainly one of Senator Conkling's nearest personal friends, was and is the famil physician, and was with the Senator in New York during the closing days of his life. Mr. Coulding was stricken down Dr. Watson was in the South, but he hastened to New York on the news of his illness. He had been a Re publican from the foundation of the party.

"I believe," he said to-day, "that so great i the antinathy of the Stalwarts to Mr. Blaine and his methods that his appointment to the Cabinet. by Gen. Harrison will alienate many even of those Stalwarts who voted for Harrison in No-

It was reported that at the suggestion of Mr. Pomeroy Dr. Watson had written to Levi P. Morton prior to the election, and had from the cambidate for Vice-President a letter assuring But it had long been evident to political ob- him that Mr. Blaine would not be in Gen. Har port to-day.

PRIENDLY TO MORTON

"Mr. Pomeroy and myself did have some con versation touching my addressing a letter to word or deed their work for him in 1884, but had gard," he said, "I decided, however, not to much despised by Stalwarts as Blaine and his upon further consideration that he would be unlieutenants were abhorred by them. "Mud- able to speak for Gen. Harrison, and perhaps ersion of the term. Then again these Oncida Gen. Harrison's confidence concerning Mr. stalwa-ts were Republicans bred in the bone, and Biaine. Mr. Morton always enjoyed the confit was Blaineism in the party against which they | dence of the Stalwarts to the fullest extent and respected manufacturer, of Utica, and a loyal was that I necessarily also had to vote against

Conkling's friends must decide for himself, and to anything except an express denial in writing and under his own signature, to be published to the world on the part of Gen. Harrison, that is power of the Administration.

THE LESSON OF 1881.

"I had not forgotten that on March 20, 1881, Mr. Garfield expressly and unequivocally assured Mr. Conkling that he would take no actio "would be to prove myself recreant alike whatever concerning the New York collectorship are teachings and to the memory of our without first freely and fully consulting him. glorious leader. In unison with many others and that on March 23 Garfield sent to the Senate the nomination of W. H. Robertson as Colmy vote for Grover Cleveland and for that stal- lector of New York. The logic of all the events wart Democrat, whom, believing to be entirely at and since the Republican Convention at honest, I know to have the courage of his con-Chicago was to my mind conclusive that in the event of Gun. Harrison's election. Mr. Blaine and his friends would have an indisputable Whatever was the number of Stalwarts who right to demand any position at the hands of voted with him for Cieveland, it was certainly | Gen. Harrison which Blaine might desire, and

STALWART ADMIRATION OF GOV. HILL Dr. Watson is now a strong advocate and a lsioner of the State Reservation at Niagara offered

"I have the greatest admiration," he said to in Indiana, whom I trusted, asking for an day, "for both the public and the private charauthoritative stat ment that Mr. Blaine would actor of Gov. Hill. I supported him, life-long not be in Mr. Harrison's Cabinet. I cannot give Republican as I am, because I believe him to be you his name nor the contents of his letter, but entirely honcet, to have ins courage of his conthe assurance in the reply that Mr. Blaine would victious and to be always true to his friends. not be in the Cabinet was such that we could | Those qualities form the very essence of Stal afford to risk it."

Mr. Pomeroy would not say more, except. Hill's influence may carry the county of Oneida being asked what he would now think if Blaine | for the Democratic State ticket next Fall."

11.30 O'CLOCK

FIRM.

The Big Car Strike Shows No Sign of Abating.

Companies Will Not Give in, and Strikers Determined.

Cars Started by the Police on Half a Dozen Lines.

Grand Street Tracks.

Police in a Patrol Wagon Quell a Disturbance.

A Boulder Dropped in the Fourth Avenue Tunnel.

Roughs, Not Strikers, Rowing and Getting Well Clubbed.

As this edition goes to press the situation in the big horse-car tie-up appears unchanged. The companies are determined that they will not give in, and the men assert

that they will hold their ground, The police are out in force and will not allow any serious disturbance if they can

Manned by bluecosts armed with nightsticks a number of cars were run on the tied-

The Dry Dock's tracks were blocked on Grand street, but only for a short time.

The other disturbances were trifling. There are toughs where the car men congregate, and it is chiefly they who make the disorder. Strikers dropped a bowlder into the Fourth avenue tunnel as a car was passing. No damage.

DRY DOCK CARS STARTED.

Trucks Thrown on the Truck, but the Police Quell Disorder.

The situation seemed serious about the Dry Dock Company's stables on Grand street at 7 o'clock this morning.

The strikers were massed together, the happier for it this morning. An Evening World reporter spoke to them

and was assured that no cars would be permitted to run on Grand street to-day.

mined blueconts. marching men was heard further up on to get four other cars in readiness for trips,

The men glanced in the direction, and the came a posse of 150 policemen, with Inspector Byrnes and Capts, Smith, Allaire and Webb at the head, mor hing sceadily along. The str kers fell back. Inspector Byrnes housed his men in the

stables, where he addressed them as follows : ing men are as much worthy of your protection and consideration of the Company or its cars, as long as they be- ready at that hour. have themselves. Remember that, How ever, one act of violence may lead to rioting, and in such a case you must act firmly. If necessary, whip --- out of any one and every one breeding trouble."

THE PIRST CAR OUT, At 7.35 the first car was sent out of the sta-

had been overturned. The police and passengers in the car got

out and removed them in short order. upon there was a demonstration on the part of the crowd to overturn it.

Byrnes jumped into the midst of them, strik- cars, but offer no violence. ing right and left with his gloved hand and

" Clear the streets!" The police, with clubs uplifted, rushed at the crowd, which instantly turned and fled.

WAGONS ON THE TRACE. When the second car got to Wooster and Grand streets there were two old wagons

was around, jeering and yelling. Capt. Thompson telephoned to Police Headquarters for reserves, and twenty men, in a patrol wagon, were sent down there flying. The wagon had been removed, but the hoot-

ing crowd was still there. They ye led weaker, and weaker, as the patrol wagon drew nigh, and ceased alto- with 103 men from the Sanitary and Broad-

coats immed out. Only one man yelled after that. He was arrested. He sai! he was only sighing, but he went to the lock-up just the same. He was

not a striker. ROUGHS NOT STRIKERS CAUSING DISTURBANCE. In fact the strikers are acting very peaceably. It is the roughs who mix with them who are anxious for trouble and who are do-

ing all in their power to create it. At 9 o'clock seven cars were running on Grand street, with no appearance of trouble. ASHES ON THE TRACE.

At Willett street the driver of a city ashcart stopped and deliberately dumped his load upon the Grand street track. He was promptly arrested and hustled

A crowd of young toughs, not strikers, gathered at the place and started a disturbance, but again the patrol wagon and the police were on hand and the assemblage was quickly dispersed.

STEERS WANTS REINFORCEMENTS.

Not Enough Policemen for a Safe Start of

the Belt Line Cars. Inspector Steers was in command of the police at the Belt Line stables. Tenth avenue and Fifty-third street, this morning. His force of men was deemed too small, however, to run the risk of starting a car, and so no start was made in the early

Reinforcements were started for the district, and the Inspector announced that he would be ready for a start at noon The Company declared itself ready to run

cars the moment sufficient protection was guaranteed.

POLICE START SIXTH AVENUE CARS.

They Are Now Running, Each Manned by Half a Dozen Bluecouts.

At the Sixth avenue stables, Forty-third street, this morning opened very quietly, with but few of the strikers about in the early

As the forenoon advanced the number of men in vicinity increased, but the quietude

remained unbroken. Inspector Williams again appeared in charge of the police arrangements, and under him were Capt. Warts, of the Twenty-third Precinct, eight sergeants of police, nine roundsmen and 125 patrolmen from the Eighth, Tenth, Twenty-third and Twenty-

sixth Precincts. The first car was started out at 8,45. In spector Williams was a passenger, and with him were Detective Sergt, Price and ten policemen.

There was no trouble, and the Inspector came back after riding a few blocks. D. H. Richardson was the driver on the

car. He was formerly a night driver. Ten minutes later a second car was started, with Roundsman Thaill and six policemen, Alex Ladue, formerly a conductor on the Sixth avenue, and later a driver on the Third

avenue, held the lines. Afterwards, cars were started regularly at intervals of seven to ten minutes, with a roundsman and six policemen on each car.

THREE CARS ON FORTY-SECOND STREET. The Baulevard Company Begins Operations

At the depot of the Forty-second Street and the Boulevard lines, Forty-second street situation looked our nous. Some of the men and Lexincton avenue, there was no disturbhad drunk to excess last night and were no lance this morning, though a few strikers stood on the opposite side of the street and watched the operations at the stable curi-

At 8,30 o'clock three cars were set The crowd surged nearer and nearer to the in motion, with two policemen on stables, guarded only by a hand-ul of deter- cach car. They were permitted to their way without molestation. Just then, when it needed but a lender per- and the few men who had been induced to go haps to start trouble, the steady tramp of to work for the Company began immediately

CAPT. RYAN GUARDS FOURTH AVENUE.

sight they saw set them thinking. There Fears that Boulders Might Be Drapped

Into the Tunnel-No Disturbance. Capt. Ryan and fifty policemen ap eared promptly at the Fourth avenue stables at Thirty second street this morning. The patrolmen were posted along Pack avenue over the street railway tunnel, as the strikers "Men: There may be trouble to day, and were reported to have threatened to drop I want you to act carefully. The strik. boulders down the light and ventilator shafts, The Fourth avenue line expected to start twenty-five cars at 9 o'clock, but no cars were

THIRD AVENUE CARS STILL RUNNING.

Capt. Gunner Is on Guard at the Depot and Policemen Are on the Cars. The Third avenue line got its cars running

without difficulty this morning. The usual

PRICE ONE CENT. bles. It rolled merrily along to South Fifth number were run all night long, each one avenue and Grand streets, where three trucks carrying a policeman. To-day 200 cars are moving, with a policeman in each alternate

They are not molested, though there are Meantime another car had started, where- knots of strikers from other roads congregated at Grand, Fourteenth, Twenty-third, Forty-second and Sixty-fifth streets, and They surged forward when Inspector these sometimes his and hoot at the passing

A stone was thrown into a car at One Hundred and Tenth street at about 3 o'clock this morning, but did no damage beyond breaking a window and rousing the police-

man, who was drowsing inside. Starter Joe Hart at the Post-Office stand says the cars are kept running a little faster than the regular time and there is a constant stream of cars. They come so close together lying upside down on the tracks. A crowd that it is difficult to manouvre them on the switches.

Some of the Third avenue drivers say that there are a few men who would like to strike,

but no one is able to say which ones. Captain Gunner has been at the stables at Sixty-fifth street all night and is there to-day gether when the twenty determined blue way squads and his own and the City Hall stations. They have had no serious work to do, however.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

The Companies Advertise for Non-Union

Help-Police Precautions. At the hour set for starting the cars on the various tied-up street railway lines this morning everything was abnormally quiet.

There were a few straggling strikers loung.

ing in the neighborhood of the several stables or depots, but no violence was offered. They were only the pickets or lookouts. They had little to report, only that the nonunion and exempted companies were still

running their cars. Both strikers and their employers were firm in their faith that they would win.

At the offices of the several roads Even-ING WORLD reporters were informed that the companies would have no controversy with the Knights of Labor at all. They would in every instance listen to their striking employees as individuals, and they would be given the same opportu-

nity for work as new men, no more. Advertisements were printed in this morning's papers calling for men for the Broadway and Seventh avenue road, the Houston, West street and Pavonia ferry road, the Sixth avenue road, the Fourth avenue and other

POLICE PRECAUTIONS. Supt. Murray is at Police Headquarters, directing the inspectors in charge at various points and everything works like clockwork. Inspector Byrnes is in charge of the Grand

Inspector Williams is looking after affairs in Sixth avenue and has seventy-five men armed with night sticks. Inspector Conlin has a strong detail of men

at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth

Grand street ferry.

street line and has his headquarters at the

street station, and has the uptown district to look after. Inspector Steers, with seventy-five men at the Belt Line stables, had a programme which contemplated the starting of cars on that line at 9 o'clock this morn ng, after which he was to move to the Forty-second street line sta-

bles and set the cars moving on that road at 10, 30 o'clock. Seventy-five policemen are stationed at the Fourth avenue depot and twenty five on the

Christopher street cars. There are held in reserve in the courtroom at Police Headquarters 100 bluecoats ready to move at any call. They are relieved every few hours and the men on duty there are

always fresh. Two patrol wagons staud in waiting at the entrance to Headquarters, each capable of carrying seventy-five men to any part of the

KENNA NOT YET ELECTE.

city on a moment's warning.

But His Friends Expect to Win Back Some of the Bolters To-Day. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

CHART STEEN, W. Va., Jan. 20, - When the Legislature met in joint session to-day for the purpose of balloting for United States Senator t was expected that Kenna would receive votes enough to elect him, as he was nominated last night by the Democratic cancers; but when the ballots were cast it was found that Dorr, the leader of the revolt, Van Pelt, Flournoy and Merrill had cast their votes against the cancus nominee, although all except Merrill had gone into the cancus with the noderstanding that they would stand by its nominee. It will require the full vote forty-six to elect Kenna unless kirk, Carr and Harr, who are "Union Laborites," vote for him, in which even the can afford to lose Dorr. The better to-night is that an election will be had to-morrow and that Kenna will be successful. enough to elect him, as he was nominated last

The Committee to investigate alleged attempts bribe Delegate Shelton to vote for a Repub-can held its first meeting to-day and sent for incesses. Republicans seem uneasy over the vestigation. Yote to-day for Senator stands:

Kenna, 39; Goff, 40; rest scattering. They Dived the President.

Washingron, Jan. 29.—The President and Mrs. Cleveland were entertained at dinner this evening by the Secretary of War and Mrs. evening by the Secretary of War and Mrs. Endicott. The other guests were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Whitney, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Whitney, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fairchild, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Vilas, the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Dickinson, Chief-Justice Fuller, Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Folsom, Mrs. Thoron, Mr., and Miss Gardner, of Boston, and William C. Endicott, jr.

Democratic Sepators In Caucus.

Washington, Jan. 29. - The Democratic Senators were in caucus for an hour this morning, trying to arrange a scheme for an order of business during the remainder of the session. There was also some talk about the condition of nominations. Different Senators related their experience in the effort to secure reports from Committees on nominations now hung up, and much dissatisfaction and indignation was expressed but no formal action was taken

Paris Green in the Well.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 23.-Joseph Roop and George l aker, neighbors, at Andrew's Bridge, use the same well. Mrs. Roop in drawing water use the rame well. Are, toop in drawing waser from the well discovered that it was of a peculiar greenish hue, and warned the neopie of the neighborhood. Then she took some of the water to Dr. Webb, who, after careful examination, declared that it contained large quantities of paris green. The poisoner has not been discovered.